

WHY ARE PORTIAS SO FEW IN PHILADELPHIA? ASKS M'LISS

The Doors of the Law School Stand Open to Them and Yet Not One Has Entered This Year

I AM puzzled to know why the legal profession has fallen into such unpopularity with women in Philadelphia.

Here the doors of one of the best law schools in the country—the University of Pennsylvania—stand open to them and not one girl has crossed the threshold for the term 1915-1916.

I have it direct from Miss A. Florence Yerger, a local Portia, that if a woman goes about it in the right way she can build up a practice that will make the average lawyer sigh with envy and chagrin.

Here she is, a woman who has studied hard and worked unceasingly. Now she is beginning to reap rewards. With the generosity of most broad-minded, successful women, she sees no reason why others should not do likewise.

In many other cities, Baltimore notably, women clamor annually to be admitted to the law schools. To no avail.

It would seem that we are slow to appreciate the advantages that have been vouchsafed us.

A Cup That Depresses

Many a woman, too wise to upbraid her husband for keeping late hours the night before, cannot refrain from expressing her disapproval in the cup of coffee she serves him in the morning.

Get Out Your Scales, Mrs. Housewife!

If Mrs. Housewife of Philadelphia remembers any one in her prayers at night it ought to be John Verdin and his corps of assistants up at the Bureau of Weights and Measures.

Since April of last year 35 tried and trusty scouts from this department have been on the rampage. I am told, rounding up quietly and effectively grocers, milkmen, merchants and dealers in provisions whose scales, bottles, yardsticks and other implements fall short of giving the full measure that the law requires.

For more than 30 years before the present campaign was started against him the short-weight man had pursued his nefarious business, one of the investigators tells me, without any appreciable interference. He has hitched everything onto his scales from a grain of shot to a stove lid, and the unsuspecting housekeeper was none the wiser.

It was estimated some time ago that more than \$5,000,000 had been saved the housekeepers on purchases weighed on scales alone by the bureau.

"But we can't help them if they don't help us," one of the scouts told me. "If she'd only take a squint at the scales, familiarize herself with them and particularly weigh her purchases after she gets them home and report discrepancies to us it wouldn't be long before we'd have all these sharks rounded up."

When I tell you that out of 144,000 scales that were tested at one period, 51,000 were found inaccurate, with all the inaccuracies working to the advantage of the merchant, you may have some idea of the magnitude of the fraud in operation.

Father's New Year's Function

Paying the bills graciously on January 1 for the gifts he received from his family last Saturday is the supreme test of a man's amiability.

Strangling the Christmas Spirit

I visited one of the exchange desks that have been put up temporarily in the large department stores to accommodate the holiday rush in the hope of having a word with the clerk in charge.

I might as well have attempted to interview the Grand Lama of Tibet, so inaccessible was she because of the scrambling, struggling mass of women trying to get at her.

"These gloves are too small." "I never use perfume." "I must have the money back." "I couldn't wear black."

These were a few of the plaints distinguishable above the medley of wails and laments.

"If every customer had an account and if every gift was charged," said the companion who was with me, "then the exchanging could be done by mail and all this confusion avoided."

If everybody, thought I, accepted gratefully the gifts which she received and kept them it would be a better way of avoiding the confusion, and the true Christmas spirit would be preserved, meanwhile.

The Tie That Binds

Just when a great many women have decided that the wedding ring is a symbol of bondage, unbecoming to the modern woman's hand, along come the jewelers and decree that the golden circlets shall be fashionable for men. They assert, however, that the significance is purely sentimental. MLISS.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR OF THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Address all communications to M'LISS, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

Dear M'LISS—Will you kindly tell me if there is such a word as "hambola" and what it means. I saw it in a book I was reading the other day and could not find it in the dictionary. I think it is foreign, because it was in Italian. It is an Italian word meaning "doll." EDITH A.

Dear M'LISS—I want to plant some trees on my front lawn. Can you tell me the very best kind for shade? How long will it take for them to become an appreciable size? NATURE.

An expert informs me that sugar maple is the best tree to plant for shade. Elms are also good. Both take several years, at least, to grow to a shade-giving size.

Dear M'LISS—Will tunics on skirts be in good style this spring? If so, will they be long or short? MRS. B.

Fashion leaders inform me that tunics will be decidedly smart. In the main, they will be long, coming almost to the skirt hem, but a variation will be noted in the softly pleated ones that fall in points in the front and rear.

Dear M'LISS—Is there a school in this city where the methods of the modern Italian educator, Madame Montessori, are followed? Is the tuition expensive? MOTHER.

Yes; at 4311 Walnut street, where you will be able to obtain particulars concerning tuition, etc.

Dear M'LISS—There is a book that gives the meaning of different names. If you have it, will you let me know what "Dorothy" means? QUESTION.

Dorothy or Dorothea, I have been informed, is taken from two words, which, translated, mean "the gift of God."

SEEN IN THE SHOPS



WHEN THE WEE MISS GOES CALLING

A SMART little coat which shows excellent lines for a child's garment is shown in the illustration. The fabric, which is waterproof-blue velvet, may sound a bit too old for a youngster, but the treatment is youthful enough.

It is introduced by means of deep box plaits, with touches of gathering near the elbow sleeves. Yoke is accentuated by bias folds of the material.

Ostrich trimming edging the necklines and narrow cuffs, and forms a striking ornament on the coat itself. This is what appears to be a button at first glance, with flower stamens in the center. This model comes in 3, 4 and 5 year sizes and may be had in turquoise or rose, as desired. The price is \$30.

Waterfall velvet is also seen on the little midsummer hat with its tam o'shanter crown. A frill of soft lace, a narrow banding of beaver and a touch of ostrich trimming makes up the rest of the hat. The price is \$10.

Full particulars as to where this outfit may be purchased may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Editor of the Woman's Page, EVENING LEDGER, 608 Chestnut street. Please mention the date on which the article appeared.

BOW LEGS AND SIMPLE METHODS OF TREATMENT

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

SOME children are born with bow legs. Others achieve bow legs, and still others have bow legs thrust upon them. The firstborn always look bow-legged, pug-nosed, squint-eyed and generally unsatisfactory to the anxious father.

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Women's Club News

A busy season is going on just now at the women's clubhouses, for Christmas brings many charitable duties. Various social activities have been planned, too, and this week's calendar reads like a whirl of gaiety.

The regular New Year's reception at the Philomathean Club, 294 Walnut street, will be held Saturday, from 4 to 6 p. m. The executive board and officers of the club, with Mrs. L. Howard Weatherly, will receive. Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Stokowski are expected as guests of honor.

The children's play, "Once Upon a Christmas Time," by Carolyn Wells, will be presented at the clubhouse tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Edward Benders will be chairman of the performance. Mrs. Lucy W. Wilson, principal of the South Philadelphia High School for Girls, will be the guest of honor at a New Year's reception at the New Century Club, 124 South 12th street, Saturday afternoon.

The executive board and officers will receive. The American Civic Association meets at the New Willard, in Washington, this morning. The first greeting from civic organizations will be made on behalf of the General Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. Percy V. Penny-packer. The National Municipal League will be represented by Clinton Rogers Woodruff, of Philadelphia. Other associations represented will include the American Forestry Association, the National Congress on City Planning and the Ontario Horticultural Association.

"Our National Parks" is the topic for the meeting this evening, when among other questions discussed will be "National Parks and Progressiveness," by Mrs. J. D. Sherman, chairman of conservation in the general federation; "What Shall We Do With Niagara?" by J. Horace MacFarland, and "A National Park Service," by Richard B. Watrous.

Reports will be made Wednesday morning, when Mrs. Imogene Oakley will present "Schools as Community Centers," Mrs. Elmer E. Black, of New York, will speak on markets. Miss Margaret Wilson will preside at the session of Wednesday afternoon, when "Schools as Community Centers" will be the topic. The speakers will be E. J. Ward, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Charles E. North, of New York's Public Health Bureau; Raymond F. Crist, deputy commissioner of the Naturalization Bureau, Washington, and Miss Zona Gale, Portage, Wisconsin.

A joint session with the Second Pan-American Scientific Congress is arranged for Thursday morning, "City Planning" is the topic, with Surgeon General William C. Braisted, U. S. N., presiding.

"Better Industrial Housing" is the subject for Thursday afternoon. Among the speakers will be Dr. Caroline Hedger, of the National Americanization Committee, who will describe "Planning for Mushroom Industries," "Country Planning" and "Planning for the Small Town" will be discussed at the closing sessions.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the Woman's Club of Media will consider "The Development of the Drama," as described by Mrs. Joseph P. Comegys. Maestro L. Schmitt Fabri will give dramatic music. Informal tea will follow.

A children's Christmas party will be given today at the New Century Club, Chester. The program is in charge of Mrs. John L. MacVartter. A business meeting of the club department will be held Friday at 2:30. Mrs. W. O. Howland, chairman.

"The Spirit of Hospitality" will be the topic in the present Day Club of Lancaster at its meeting Friday, with a discussion led by Mrs. Livingstone and Miss Sener. Current events will be presented by Mrs. M. R. Herr.

A children's Christmas party will be given by the Woman's Club of Elkton next Friday. A reception at 8 p. m. will be followed by an entertainment in charge of the Music and Hospitality Committee.

The Hathaway-Shakespeare Club continues the study of Longfellow's Translation of Dante's Divine Comedy at its meeting on Friday afternoon.

The West Philadelphia Junior Shakespeare Club, meeting with Mrs. Fuller at 362 Baring street next Wednesday afternoon, will study Milton's "Masque of Comus," Miss McVain, leading. This club, founded in 1893, is among the oldest literary clubs in the city.

Only the Membership Committee of the City Club is scheduled to meet this week, on Friday at 11 a. m.

A Woman

Not only thro' heroes the world lives and thrives, But thro' its sweet commonplace mothers and wives. They are daisy and buttercup women of earth Who grace common things with their sweetness and worth. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

A Lock-Lid Pitcher

Ice water is a necessity, even in winter, and a new pitcher is on the market which is equally useful at all times of the year. The cover of the pitcher is made of glass and has little projections which fit into hollows in the pitcher part. These lock together when the vessel is tilted, making it quite impossible to lose the ice in the annoying way this often happens. It is a useful arrangement for fruit punch, etc., or any hot beverages as the glass is annealed to withstand any degree of heat. This lid is also an effective protection against flies in the summer months.

Marion Harland's Corner

Cleaning Yellow Chiffon

WILL you be kind enough to print as soon as you can a formula for cleaning yellow chiffon? It was used as a tunic on a dress and has become slightly soiled. It would like to clean it so that it would look fresh again. S. D.

Is there a better cleaning fluid made than pure gasoline? Use plenty of it, taking care to have no artificial light in the room. It is well to conduct the operation in the bathroom, and always by daylight. Soak the chiffon in the fluid, shaking it up and down and around, and if there be spots upon it, rub them gently between the hands. Change the gasoline as it becomes cloudy or fresh. By the way, if you set the soiled part in a clean vessel, the dirt will settle gradually to the bottom. You may pass the gasoline off slowly and use the clear portion for other cleaning of less delicate fabrics. When the chiffon is clean hang it in the wind, pulling it into shape now and then. When you are ready to put it back upon the dress, lay between two thicknesses of fine muslin slightly dampened and press with a warm iron, lightly, not to spoil the general effect.

Lost the Address

"Can you help me to locate Mrs. Charles Henniff, formerly a resident of Chicago (3046 Loomis avenue)? The last we heard from her was that she had moved to other part of the city and I have lost her address. I was informed she had sent me a box of clothing which I need badly. As the box was sent to my former address, I am afraid I cannot get it. I am greatly distressed about it, and anxious to hear particulars from my kind friend. So, as a last hope, I am begging the Corner to get me the information I desire so much. MRS. J. McC."

The address of the worried woman is entered in our books. Any clue to the present home of her friend that may lead to the recovery of that lost property will be gladly forwarded to her. There are attendant circumstances that make her condition peculiarly trying.

Thinks Charge Too High

"I wish you would help me. I have been ill and I think the doctor's bill is unreasonable. I am only a maid, and have a father and mother dependent upon me. Can you tell me whom I can write to about this matter? A. S."

Here I confess myself utterly at a loss, since as it is my wish to relieve you from the imposition you feel has been practiced upon you, I have your own experience of the medical profession disposes me to speak of the practitioners with affectionate respect. I believe that no body of philanthropists in the world merits a greater share of the world's gratitude than the vast army of men who are enrolled in the regular profession. It is not to be denied that quacks abound everywhere. If you have fallen into the hands of one of these sharks, you have no redress whatever. If the person whose charges appear unreasonably large be a practicing, reputable physician, tell him frankly that you think them unjust and that you are not able to pay what he demands. I am much mistaken if the straightforward course does not bring similar frankness in him and abatement of the charges. Have members of our medical staff any other answer to make?

Dyeing Corduroy Skirt

"Can you or any of the devoted members of the Corner give me a hint as to dyeing a white corduroy skirt to a color? This 'member' candidly avows her helplessness in the matter referred to us. Yet there are patented dyes advertised everywhere. If you have fallen into the hands of one of these sharks, you have no redress whatever. If the person whose charges appear unreasonably large be a practicing, reputable physician, tell him frankly that you think them unjust and that you are not able to pay what he demands. I am much mistaken if the straightforward course does not bring similar frankness in him and abatement of the charges. Have members of our medical staff any other answer to make?"

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